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VOLUME XXXV.

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Maggs Smith, Esq.—In Chancery, No. 18,000.

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A HOUSE AND LOT.

Is sold, part of No. 167, headcorner of Market and Second streets, fronting 20 feet on Market and extending back some 50 feet.

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Beginning at the northeast corner of West street, running along West street for 50 feet, and extending back some 50 feet, at right angles westwardly, to the rear.

A LOT.

On the southwest corner of Walnut and Fourth streets, fronting 25 feet on Walnut and running back some 150 feet.

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Maggs Smith, Esq.—In Chancery, No. 18,000.

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Esq.—In Chancery, No. 18,000.

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We will supply all our neighbors with the
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favoring us with their best regards and low
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W. H. GALT.

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MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 1865.

Strong hopes of peace have been based on Mr. Blair's mission to Richmond. Mr. Blair has returned a second time from the rebel capital, but the indications are, as given by telegraph, that he accomplished nothing promising of the result of the struggle without additional blood. Jefferson Davis demands, as the outcome of adjustment, the recognition of Southern independence.

We partake somewhat of the popular expectation that Mr. Blair would inaugurate negotiations leading to peace and Union. It is, however, the rebel authorities demand the recognition of rebel independence as a prime condition of peace, there can be no peace just now, but war, and that, too, invigorated by all the incendiaries which the American Union can inspire. Peace must be conquered. The Confederacy, despite the recent magnificent victories of our arms, maintains a large and powerful military organization, and, though ultimate overthrow awaits the leaders with the former. The New York Times makes some sensible remarks on this subject, from which we quote:

"We very much doubt whether there is now such a serviceable gun-boat corps, independent of those measurements, and also whether such a fleet could be ready by the opening of trade and river navigation. But the story otherwise is that the rebels are in a virtual state of war, and that at least most unfriendly toward the Union."

It is difficult to believe that the British Government has not in its service thirty

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TROUBLED FLOWERS.

BY A. T. TROYON.

These are sweet hearts, that, like the leaping vines, Climbs in the boughs of the old towers, Spills that suffer and do not rejoice— Patient and sweet as hollyhock flowers That have no fragrance but their leaves.

But there are other hearts that will not feel. The flowers are dead, the leaves are dead, Those would fad with sorer woes than stock. And last but least, the flowers are dead.

Now, then, shall it ever be thy will to leave? All things with good to mingle, good with ill.

With the heavy foot of judgment come— Meet charity that shrings from distresses. Once more, the world weeps and mourns. Those virtue weep forever and lament.

Will the hand of heaven be heavy that will beat? And then the day the tears to others' eyes. Then come the flowers with the smile of sighs? Sure, Love to some fair Eden of his own.

Will the world always—swoon for the past? For woes that are, for woes that may be. Sure, and last, avarice and pride. Poor ploughmen, sorrow is your lot.

They would be rebels, law-breakers not.

AN EXTRAORDINARY STORY.—*Wolf-Man*.—Dr. Description and History by a Missionary. Dr. Edward H. Bacon, of New York, furnishes for publication the following highly interesting letter from his brother in India, Rev. W. W. Hicks, a missionary in India.

My Dear Friend.—I have not forgotten our many conversations upon the strange freaks and fancies of mother nature; and, especially, concerning the unaccountable sympathy which has been so frequently manifested by the brute toward the helpless human in his power.

You, gentlemen, who have spent so many years in the study and teaching of the natural and physical sciences, are particularly conversant over such plodders as myself, who can only conjecture what might be from who tells it. But I think you rather give us your opinion for a time, and I will not be surprised if it comes to our minds during our several conversations. I hope you will gladly some of us by publishing these views you were kind enough to give me, and, in conclusion, speak what of these unaccounted questions.

As I am under promise to furnish you with a written description of the *Wolf-Man* of Sora-pore, I promise to do so.

DESCRIPTION.

It was while we were sojourning in the province of Ootacamund, in a place called Sora-pore, that there stepped up to the bungalow, one day, a figure in very strange features and awkward manners.

His jaws and hands were both too mud and he evidently desired a favor. I went out to him and asked him what he wanted. He had but wild guttural sounds and frightened gestures and grimaces. He was not dumb, but no man could understand him language—it evidently belonged to the lower forms of being. He was a pliable object to behold.

In height, about five feet.

His hair was combed at the top, and quite round. Hair growing within two inches of his brow.

Ears, large, and looking through them he had been.

Eyes, black—very large, with a disposition to turn up, and could roll in all directions without giving pain. The upper lid was very prominent and was very much worn, especially when a fit of anger glowed and flashed like a very flame.

Face, and whole countenance, small and changeable.

Tooth, large and round, being very strong.

Teeth, large and quite round, and regular, resembling the front teeth of a horse.

The upper set were very much worn, especially when a fit of anger glowed and flashed like a very flame.

He stood stricken with amazement as he gaped my hand.

"Went not?" I said, consolingly; "will be your father, mother, brother, husband?"

She exchanged, sinking upon my shoulder.

At the moment the door opened, and Miss Robinson's elder brother entered. I rose and made room for him.

"Augustus, I believe you are already acquainted with Mr. Wilkins; let me introduce you to your friend, Mr. Codrington."

"Mr. Codrington?"

I gazed fulsomely at the individual who had thus interrupted me by his uninvited visit. He drew back timidly, and said, in a chide, "I am sorry, but I have no time to speak to you."

"But—!" I endeavored to explain.

"One who possesses so many qualities of the heart, how can he not himself be beloved by all his friends?"

"Be—real?" I again commenced, when a gentleman entered the apartment.

"Mr. Codrington?"

I gazed fulsomely at the individual who had thus interrupted me by his uninvited visit. He drew back timidly, and said, in a chide, "I am sorry, but I have no time to speak to you."

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